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THERE WILL BE VERY FEW INDIANS AND MANY CHIEFS in the Homecoming game against Brandeis University Saturday night. Five, count 'em, five captains will be leading the Purple Knights in the last game of the season, and the last of their college career for the corps of captains. Helping regular co-captains Jerry McDougal and Gary Engler (back row) will be Jim O'Hara, Bill Barstow and Dave Jannette (L-R: front row). With five men running the gridiron show from the UB side of the line, it doesn't seem like Brandeis stands a chance.

Homecoming Sparks Dances, Jazz, Sports

A weekend of dances, rallies, a football game, jam sessions, parades and fun in general will get underway tomorrow night as the University kicks off its gala Homecoming Weekend.

'Thunder' Ready Despite Flu Bug, Production Woe

If the old adage, "the show must go on" was ever in line for a test, the Office of Campus Production will certainly be proving it this year.

Troubles built upon troubles haven't dimmed Director Al Dickason's spirit, but they have thrown a wrench into the dramatic works.

The first set back came to "Thunder's" doorstep when the Asian flu epidemic hit over 50 per cent of the cast. "We haven't had a full cast at rehearsals since we started," Dickason laments, "but the flu seems to have quieted down a bit and we're back on our feet."

Along with "flu" troubles, Dickason is also facing production problems in that the Klein has been rented for afternoon performances on the days that "Thunder" will be playing to evening audiences.

This will mean that costumes, some scenery, and pounds of other material will have to be stored after each performance, thus creating a stage manager's nightmare.

Normally, "Thunder" is the lone renter of the theater and is able to leave things within handy reach for each performance. "I don't know how we'll do it," Dickason states glumly "but somehow or other we'll get it done."

Despite all the trouble Dickason feels that this year's "Thunder" will top anything he has ever done. He is especially excited (continued on page 6)

Activities will get under way with a dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, at Gloria Manor tomorrow night at 9 p. m. The Student Spirit committee will take over the show on Saturday with a pep rally in front of Alumni Hall at 4 p. m.



Ed Polcer

After the rally, judges will make the rounds of the campus to inspect the various displays prepared by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Prizes for the best displays will be awarded. Judges for the contest are Pres. James Halsey, Dr. Francis Dolan, Al Sherman, William DeSiero, Mrs. Marion Lunn, Abraham Gordon, Tom Moore and John Cox.

After the judging a parade will form on campus consisting of floats and a student motorcycle and start its winding march through the city to Hedges Stadium. The parade will return to Alumni Hall for a dance under the sponsorship of the Student Spirit committee.

On Sunday a jazz concert will be held in the Gym from 2-5 p. m. During the afternoon two jazz groups will spell each other on the bandstand.

The two groups are the Shire-Fogg jazz band, which has been playing the college route as well as dance spots in Bermuda during the past year, and the Nassua Six a Princeton group.

Highlighting the Nassua Six band will be Ed Polcer who made jazz history with Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five when they played at Grace Kelly's wedding in Monaco two years ago.

Polcer is considered one of the top jazz horns in the business.

Police Question Suspect

Theta Sigma Brother Killed In Hit and Run Accident

A University junior was struck and killed by a hit and run driver last week while enroute home from a part-time job. Local police are holding a man for questioning about the accident.

The victim, Robert Ackley, was a member of Theta Sigma fraternity and was a member of the University Band. A former Navy veteran, Ackley is survived by a wife and two children.

A student contingent, lead by Student Council president Vinny Caprio attended the services for the ex GI.

Milford police took the suspect into custody within hours of the accident and turned him over to Bridgeport authorities for questioning.



Robert Ackley

SC Makes Last Call for Allocations

Ed Wolf, Student Council treasurer, announced today that next Monday will be the deadline for allocation requests. Any organization not applying for a money grant before that time will "be out of luck", according to Wolf. "After Monday," Wolf states, "those groups that haven't applied will have to go through the administration for money."

Wolf also suggested that the groups that have already submitted allocation requests should make an appointment with the Council's Financial Committee in order that the Council may have a clear picture as to how the requested money will be used. To date many campus groups have not made an allocation request.

Bishop Shehan Speaks on Freedom of the Press

The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Bishop of Bridgeport will be the guest speaker at the combined annual banquet of three campus organizations on Monday evening. Bishop Shehan will speak on "Freedom of the Press—the Catholic Point of View."

The dinner, under the tri-sponsorship of Pi Gamma Mu, the Sociology Colloquium and the Political Relations Forum, will be held at NuChamps Restaurant at 6 p. m. Dinner committee officials stated that the affair is open to the general public.

During the course of the evening, awards will be presented to individuals who have distinguished themselves by performing outstanding services during the year. Recipient of the Pi Gamma Mu award will Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Michael J. Carnicke of the Holy Name Church of Stratford. Arthur Harris, Chief of the Milford Police, will receive the Political Relations Forum award and Captain Joseph Pallizzi, also of the Milford Police, will be honored with the Sociology Colloquium award.

Dr. Alfred E. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel, will receive the annual gold key award given by the Sociology Colloquium.

President James H. Halsey will introduce Bishop Shehan and will initiate new members of Pi Gamma Mu. Dean of Business Administration, Eaton V. W. Read will act as master of ceremonies and Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean of the Junior College, will present the award to Msgr. Carnicke.

Michael Donahue, president of the Sociology Colloquium will

present the award to Capt. Pallizzi and Prof. William T. DeSiero will present the gold key award to Dr. Wolff.

The banquet's planning committee will be headed by chairman Joe Christiano and includes Donahue, John Howell, Walt Londergan, Morgan O'Brien and Ed Pistey.

The Sociology Colloquium and Pi Gamma Mu under the joint sponsorship of Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology and political science departments and Dr. van der Kroef. Professor DeSiero is faculty advisor of the Political Relations Forum.

Student tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of Pi Gamma Mu, Sociology Colloquium and the Political Relations Forum.



Bishop Lawrence Shehan

HOMEcoming STARTS FRIDAY

Elvis Rocks Campus

by Elliot Sibelius

Man did Elvis have the fuzz. The owner does a panic scene in this burg flipping last week. It was like he was reported missing like. You know what I mean Sam. . . he was gone. Not the kinda' gone that like when you're way out like. I mean he wasn't finding the chord above nowhere. He was like the squares say missing.

Don't get shook through. It wasn't like some one pulled a Lindburg and was demanding bread. It wasn't Elvis himself that was gone, it was his picture. Here's the way it happened.

There is this Rockefeller, who owns a flick-pit on the main drag. Out in front he has a life sized cardboard cutout of The Man. Himself. Now sometime during the night someone ankles up and puts the snatch on the poster.

The owner does a panic scene and calls the fuzz and before you know it every blue wheel in town is charging around looking for Elvis.

Just like Renfrew, the fuzz get their man. It seems the snatcher segued to the campus with his prize and then dumped it. The way the fuzz have it doped is that some hipster had eyes for laughs and then got cold feet, leaving Elvis on the green in front of Wistaria Hall.

Seems silly though because a wig wouldn't know Elvis from Eisenhower, must have been a local hipster.

(Ed. Note.) If our readers are unable to interpret the jargon used in this article, it is possible that they have missed a great deal of the cultural heritage of America.

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'Thunder' Picks Technical Crew

Bernard Goldberg, a junior in the College of Engineering, has been named technical director of "Campus Thunder '58," Office of Campus Productions announced this week. He joined "Thunder" last year as a member of the tech crew and has had experience as technical director at the Polka Dot Playhouse in Stratford and the Upper New York State Playhouse.

John E. Reed, a member of the Knights of Thunder, returns as stage manager. He is being assisted by Ed Lucas. Gerald Greenstein heads the prop crew and Eileen Levin, makeup. Designing has been done by Donald McIntyre. Louise Clark has been named script girl and Eda Faber, company secretary. Co-chairmen of wardrobe are Tobi Fuchs and Eda Faber. Dick Deichmann will supervise the spot booth.

Other assistants on the technical staff include Edward Callendo, Eileen Kellman, Barbara Sirotak, Marianne Tomasko, Ann Godwin, Mary Ann Fritzky, Joan Feingold and Barbara Hochberg. Also Nan Henig, Iris Lashin, Joy Lebowitz, Marilyn Johnson, Paula Cohen, Joan Koehler, Rhoda Saltz, Kenneth Micholovich, Joni Schulman, Lois Ackerman, Marilyn Looke, Ferdinand Fritzky, Ruth Ann Perlmutter, Loretta Ann Steinman, Anita Weinberg, Leah Orlin and Ilene Goldberg.

Coffee's Better

Being self confessed coffee addicts, the Scribe staff is always interested in the whys and wherefores of the South American bean. When it is misused we become indignant. We want to rush out and form pressure groups, write our congressmen stage coordinated mass demonstrations in the leading capitol of the world and threaten to switch to tea.

When the bean is used correctly, thus sending the coffee aficionado in the outer reaches of ecstasy, we want to shout about it.

There was a time around these hallowed halls when the coffee might have been used as a stand-in for Mississippi mud in a Campus Thunder production number. There was a time when lovers of coffee on campus sipped the cafeteria brew with the hesitancy of a philosopher facing a goblet of hemlock.

But all is changed. Through some mystical miracle, the coffee now served in the Alumni cafeteria is not only palatable, it is down right good.

Heaven knows what the reasons were that brought about this boon, but we have learned never to tamper with a good thing. Maybe they just washed the pot out, or maybe they changed the brand of coffee, but whatever the answer is. . . the coffee is better than it ever has been.

Homecoming

This weekend will find many alumni back on campus for the annual Homecoming celebration and we, for one, hope that they have a good time.

It is interesting to note that the Alumni Association has grown considerable in the past few years. It is also an indication that the University is starting to mean more to its graduates.

Many students don't realize that they are only as good as their school. To be sure, their individual talents are the things that will spell success or failure in their business life, but the school they went to will be a deciding factor in many situations.

We are not hanging on to the old bug-a-boo that Yale and Princeton men get all the good jobs. That Ivy League sheepskin may get you inside a few doors, but you are on your own once the latch is snapped.

We do feel however, that the image a school projects to the general public is important. Harvard was a small school once, but its alumni got behind it and built a public image that passes without question today.

We don't demand that you yelp and hoot at the football game or join the Hop Scotch Club while you are in school, but we do suggest that you join the Alumni Association once you graduate and take an interest in its aims.

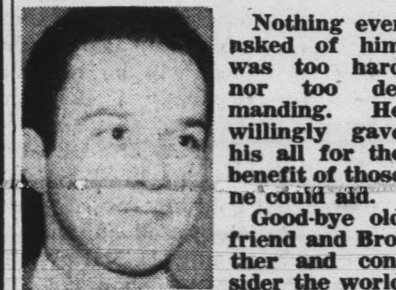
It is only through a strong, active Alumni that a school can hope to achieve a reputation that makes people sit up and take notice. To avoid any Alumni obligation is to sell yourself short.

Along Park Place

The hearts of many UB students were saddened November 7, when the news of Bob Ackley's death came to us.

Bob was one of those unimposing fellows whose presence was made known by his ever present smile and hearty laugh. A more good natured, verve guy could not be found.

To those of us who called Bob friend and or brother, the loss is one that can never be replaced. His memory shall be deeply embedded within us, never to be lost.



Nothing ever asked of him was too hard nor too demanding. He willingly gave his all for the benefit of those he could aid.

Good-bye old friend and Brother and consider the world a happier place because you lingered for awhile on your way.

Through the untiring efforts of the Student Spirit Committee, this Homecoming Weekend should really be the living end. On Saturday they have scheduled a pep rally at 4:00 p.m. in front of Alumni Hall — a parade down Main Street at 6:30 p.m. — the game at Hedges Stadium — and a free dance in Alumni after the game.

Sunday afternoon the Gym will house a jazz group from Yale

(that's a sub division of New Haven State Teachers) known as the Shire-Fogg Band.

Rumors have it that POC "Bob-sie Twins" are again on the loose. Al Merenoff and Bob Laemel are giving two frosh cuties a real treatment. Hope your Blue Cross is paid up girls ???!

During the last two weeks our attention was brought to focus upon one item of interest to many of us. A certain lovely lass in the Freshman class has acquired a fan club. After many requests to do so, we undertook no less a task than to interview Frosh Beauty.

Q. How do you feel about your fan club?

A. (Indigantly) I don't know what you are talking about.

Q. The boys.

A. Gee! I've gone out with 10 or 12. Does this constitute being popular?

Q. What are your feelings their compliments?

A. Well — gosh, they sure do build up your ego.

Q. What's your candid opinion of the fellows around you?

A. Most of them could be categorized as being the typical Joe College with the appropriate lines. As a parting comment I would like to add that I'm proud and happy that they

think enough of me to form what you say is a Fan Club.

There, my fellow males, you have the thoughts of one Frosh Beauty who just a few months ago we considered naive. Once again the superiority of the American female has been proven.

SENIORS: 150 of the 325 registered for their class photos may secure them from the Public Relations office in the Cortright Hall. The remainder of the senior class who did not have their pictures taken, may do so at a later date. This is your yearbook, so let's have the pictures taken.

Will the fellow who asked for, and received the Theta Epsilon (continued on page 5)

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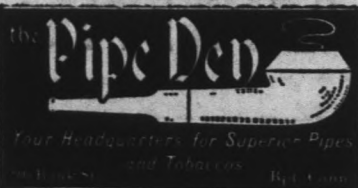
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Faculty Senate Tables 'No Finals' Bid

Faculty Senate decision on the student proposal regarding the waving of the final examinations

has been reserved pending more discussion of the issue. The Senate Wednesday meeting recessed after setting a tentative date of Nov. 20 to continue consideration of the matter.

The proposal as it now stands reads: "To waive final examinations for graduating seniors with a 2.5 cumulative average and a "B" in the course prior to the exam.

In a previous meeting of the Scholastic Standards Committee, student representatives pointed out that pressure on seniors at graduation time and the fact that many seniors have been accepted for jobs and graduate schools on three and one-half years of work were reasons for the proposal.

However, it was moved that the proposal be reported back to the Senate as "unacceptable as now written. Reasons presented were: final examinations for good students should pose little problem to such students; the number of students involved is rather few; the students have presented no strong arguments for benefits to students; and it goes against national trend toward senior comprehensive examinations.

Pres. James H. Halsey called for preliminary discussion of the matter from the Senate members

and then allowed Student Council Pres. Vincent Caprio to restate the points of the proposal in urging its passage. Caprio in addition to the previous merits of the proposal, stated that, "The incentive to the student would result in higher academic standards in the particular course and that the value of a student attempt to keep a "B" average throughout the course far outweighs the value received from possible cramming just prior to the final exam."

General Senate feeling toward the proposal was mixed. Some members felt that the proposal was completely inadequate. Others felt that it should be revised. Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Science mentioned that, in the past certain qualified students were told at the time of the final that they did not have to take it.

Prof. Ralph Yakel, reported that a meeting of the College of Business Administration faculty members had approved the proposal, "in essence." Others felt that a more scholarly piece or work might be substituted for the final exam. James Fenner suggested that the 2.5 prerequisite,

being only a "C" average was not sufficient.

William F. Allen presented the only amendment to the proposal. He suggested that, "All final semester senior students in a 300 course who have an "A" average prior to the exam may be excused from the exam."

President Halsey, in recessing the meeting, stated that "The matter was an important one and required careful consideration by Senate members.

PROF. MOSHOWITZ HONORED

The newly published Otto Dunkel Memorial Problem Book compiled by the Mathematical Association of America has honored Associate Professor Simon Moshowitz, chairman of the mathematics department, by the inclusion of an original problem in the field of the Theory of Numbers.

Canyon Voyage Film Shown by Club

Members of the Contemporary Club and their guests will hear professional photographer Charles Eggert and view his film, "A Canyon Voyage" at a meeting to take place tonight at the Brooklawn Country Club beginning at 8 p. m.

The film is a scenic documentary record covering more than 700 miles and 16 spectacular canyons down the Green and Colorado rivers.

Mr. Eggert was the first professional photographer to film the wilderness of Dinossaur National monument producing the nationally acclaimed productions, "This is Dinossaur", and "Wilderness River Trail."

Roger P. Wells, president of the Contemporary club, will preside over the meeting.

All students are requested to attend a meeting with their advisors on Wednesday at 1 p. m. in whatever room the advisors suggest, according to the Office of Student Personnel. Students are also asked to bring a copy of their mid-semester grades with them at that time. The Personnel office pointed out that advisor meetings are required at least once a year.

Hillel Club Sponsors Sex Convo

Hoping to shed light on a problem faced by most students, Eugene Silver, president of Hillel, announced this week that his organization will sponsor a convocation entitled, "Dating...a Prerequisite to Marriage."

The convocation to be held next month, will feature Dr. Stanley Rosner, a clinical psychologist and a member of the Bridgeport Mental Hygiene Society.

Dr. Rosner will speak on the problems involved in petting, premarital relations and other facets of the dating custom.

At present the Hillel group plans to hold the convocation in T101. Silver stated however, that the Gym might be used if the size of the audience made it

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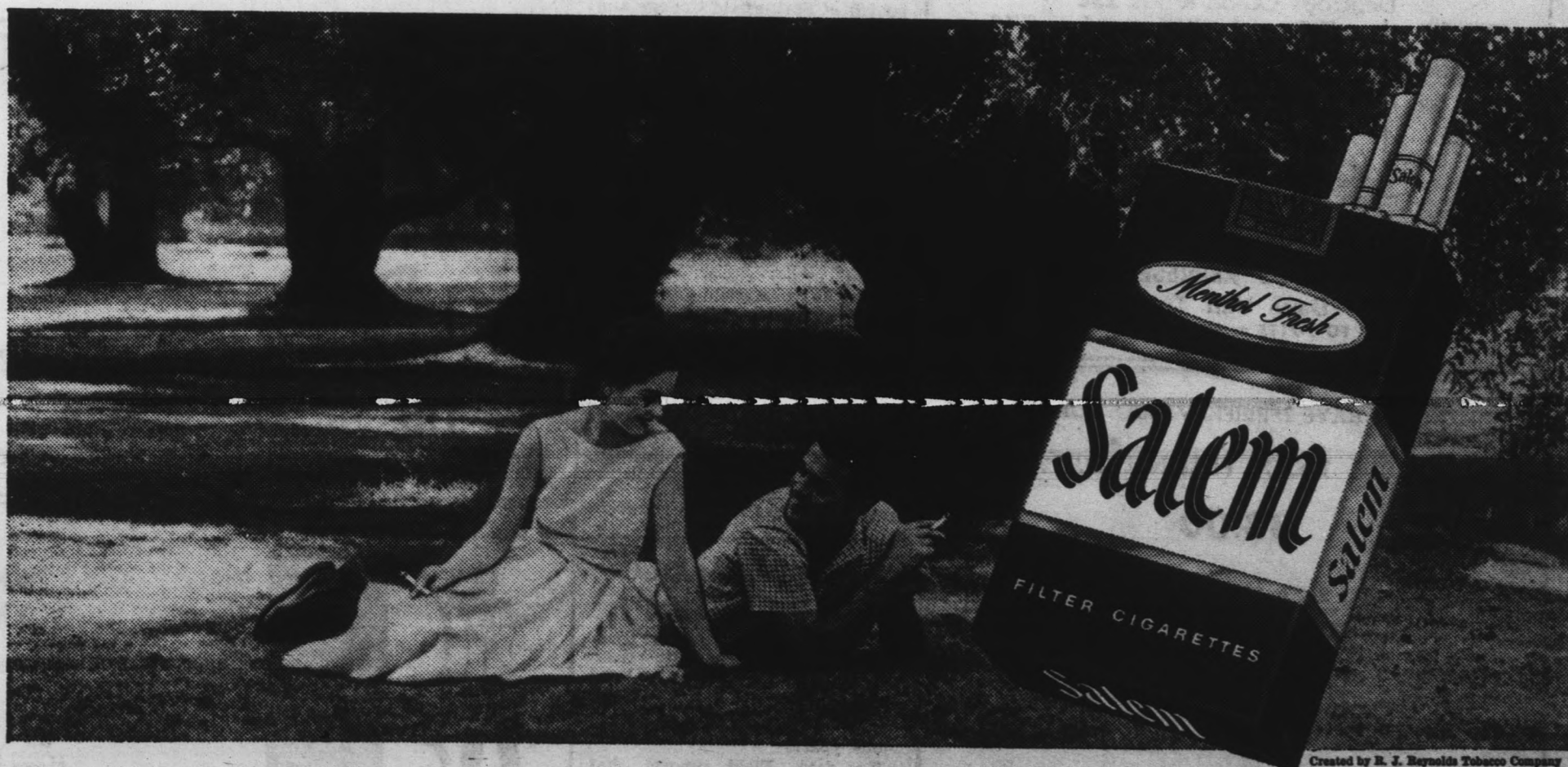
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Bowlers Vie For No. 1 Spot

The Newman Club bowling league hit the midpoint in the season last Sunday and started the back half of the schedule with a hot race for the wire.

Leading the Catholic keggers in the high average slot is Lou Bruno. He spurted from seventh place position into the front rank after Sunday's tallies were computed. Bruno will have to keep his aim, however, to stay in front of Andy Margo and Vic Muniec, two hot-on-his-heels contenders.

Dot Stadler and Ronnie Bender are sharing honors for the high singles trophy. Stadler moved into her position after scuttling Brenda Gaffney in a close contest.

The Newman Club will terminate the league in January when awards will be made at a bowling banquet.

Bowling matches are held on Sunday evenings following a buffet supper at Newman Hall.

Newman Club officials announce that the buffet suppers are open to all students.

SPORTSTALK

by Roger Lefkon

With the excitement and tension building up all week, UB's Purple Knights move into their final practice session tomorrow before facing Brandeis University Saturday evening. The site of the renewed rivalry will be Hedges Memorial Stadium where, after a years' lapse, Brandeis will try to do what no other team has been able to do thus far this season, and that is beat Bridgeport on their home field.

On the other hand UB will be out to add the Judges to their growing list of victims at home which so far include: Northeastern (33-6), AIC (13-7) and Upsala (27-0).

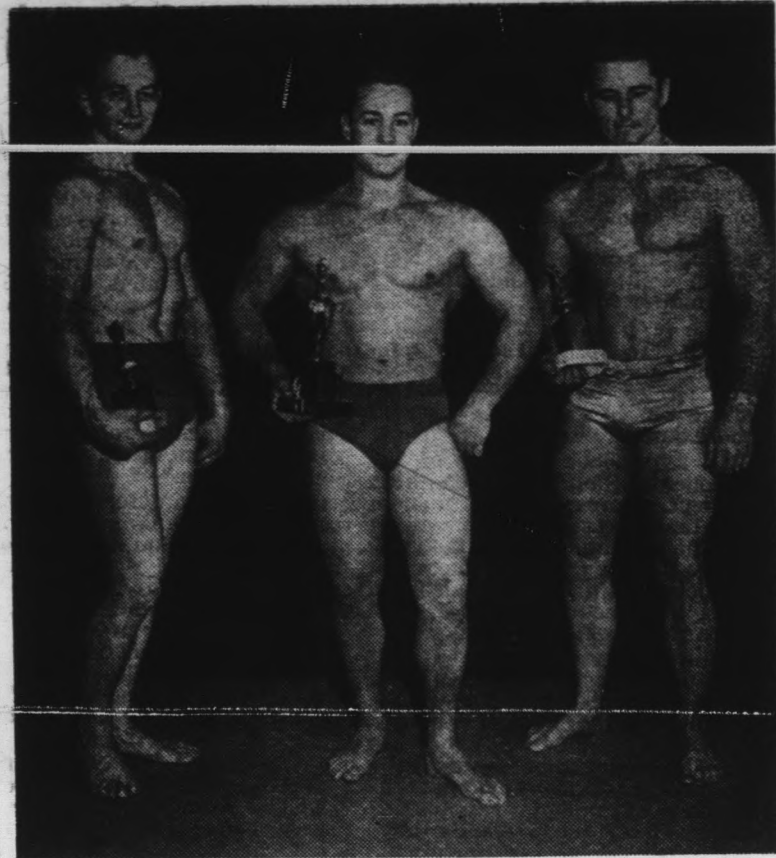
Bridgeport is currently sporting a 4-2-1 season mark, best since 1953, and will seek to extend its unbeaten home skein to four in its season finale Saturday.

Bridgeport's pass defense will get a stern test, for Brandeis is a strong passing team as indicated by its second place rating among ECAC Small Colleges. However, the Judges will be up against the third ranking pass defense in the ECAC when they come up against UB this weekend. The Knights' defenders have allowed only 24 completed passes in 80 attempts thus far this season. Defensively speaking, Bridgeport has allowed an average of only 159 yards per game to its opponents, second among ECAC Small Colleges.

Coach Kay will be relying on his "big three" in the backfield to come through with that scoring punch. These, of course, are halfbacks George Dixon and Don Scott and quarterback Mickey Donahue. Dixon leads the UB offensive threat with 396 yards in 58 carries, good for an average of 6.8 a carry. Don Scott is right behind him with 280 yards, while Donahue ranks second among the ECAC Small Colleges in punting with an average boot of 40 yards.

Aside from being the season finale for the team, Saturday night's contest will bring to a close the careers of six Knights. They are co-capt. Jerry McDougall and Gary Enler, center Bill Barstow, guards Bill Springer and Jim O'Hara and quarterback Bob Moran.

Thus the stage is set for what should be quite a ball game. If you're one of those individuals that haven't attended a game all year long and have been waiting for that "big" one to come along, your waiting is over. Game time is 7:45 p. m.



MUSCLE BOUND? The word doesn't exist for campus strongman Joe Comunale (center) as he poses with two other weightlifters after winning one of his many titles. He claims weight lifting is good training for any sport and the experts agree. (see story below).

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Weight Lifting Now Viewed Good Training for Sports

The University's most renown he-man is 5-7 165 pound Joe Comunale. Beside winning the Mr. Bridgeport title, Comunale has won numerous medals and trophies in the past three years of weight lifting competition. If his present development continues, it's highly probable that Comunale will make the weight lifting team which will represent the U. S. in the 1960 Olympics.

But Comunale wants it known that recent surveys show weight lifting can be useful in other sports too. Of course, he's referring to a book titled "Weight Training in Athletics" by research physiologist Peter V. Karpovich of Springfield College and Jim Murray, a long time authority in the field.

Comunale, who also plays varsity football, is a member of the Kreasbey Athletic Club in New Jersey. John Grimek, a former heavyweight weight lifting champion, was a member of this organization when Dr. Karpovich first became aware of the potentialities of weight lifting.

Dr. Karpovich, who had been a skeptic of weight lifting for 30 years, asked Bob Hofman, U. S. weight lifting coach, to bring Grimek to Springfield College for a weight lifting demonstration. He had heard as a boy that strong men can't scratch between their shoulder blades, so in the question period he said: "Will you please ask Mr. Grimek to scratch his back between the shoulder blades?"

After this eye-opening incident of the scratching weight lifter, Dr. Karpovich started to test weight lifters and now after

years of research feels that weight lifting may be the best training method for all male athletes—not only football players, shotputters and the heavyweights but even swimmers, golfers, tennis players and baseball players.

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Acrobats Turn Out For Team Practice

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To date, Field reports that Brent Troll is doing "outstanding work" on the rings and parallel bars while Joel Rindlet is making a name for himself on the side horse. Leading the girls is Caroline Skinner, a past master at back somersaults on the trampoline.

Field promises a performance of the team's abilities before the Christmas holidays.

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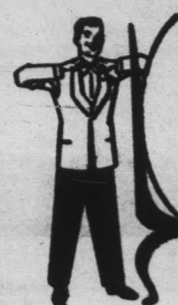
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Little Johnny Brooks is five years old, he's bright, gentle and we would like to say playful, but we can't. You see Johnny has cerebral palsy and that disease has a nasty way of taking the activity out of a boy.

Johnny is the son of Mrs. Malcom Brooks, a staff worker at the University, and is a student at the Crippled Children's Workshop on Park Ave. This is where you come in.

Mrs. Brooks only works three days a week at the University. With this schedule she is able to deliver Johnny to the Workshop at 9 a.m. and pick him up at 3 p.m. at least three days a

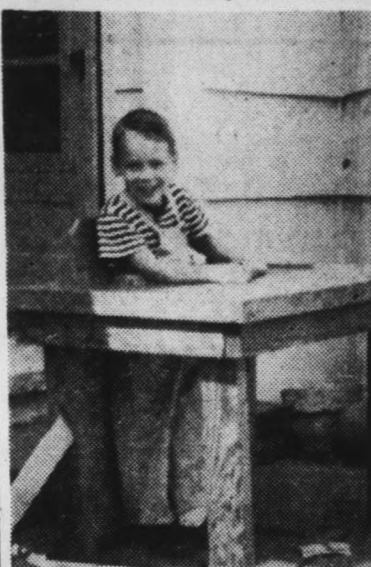
week without trouble.

But on the other two days, when she does not work, she must drive into Bridgeport and then make the long trip back in the afternoon.

She is looking for someone who drives through her area of Wilton who would take Johnny to and from his kindergarten classes on the two days when she is not at the University.

Mrs. Brooks states that she is willing to pay someone for the service. She can be reached at the University mail room during the day.

She feels that anyone driving



from Danbury, Georgetown or Ridgefield might fit the bill, maybe it's you.

Ironically enough little Johnny has to come all the way into Bridgeport for classes because the Wilton school system will not set up a special training course for crippled children unless seven youngsters register. Seems like poor Johnny is not only the victim of the disease but also the lack of it.

Artist Explains Urge to Paint

"When painting I have no

grind, and I am not too greatly concerned with the inner meaning of things," says Harriet Rosendale whose paintings are currently on display at the Carlson Library. The exhibit opened Nov. 3 where a reception took place from 3 to 6 p.m. The paintings will be on display through Nov. 26.

Mrs. Rosendale started painting when as a child she received a set of water colors for Christmas. She taught herself how to paint by trying to duplicate the pretty-girl covers on popular magazines.

Best known for her mother and child paintings, Mrs. Rosendale won the Javits award for an outstanding painting by a woman at the New England regionals. She is also winner of the Markell Award for a portrait.

Mrs. Rosendale attended Parsons School of Fine and Applied Arts and the Art Student's League. She has also done some commercial illustration and design work.

At present her works are in two traveling shows which are being shown in major art centers and museums throughout the country.

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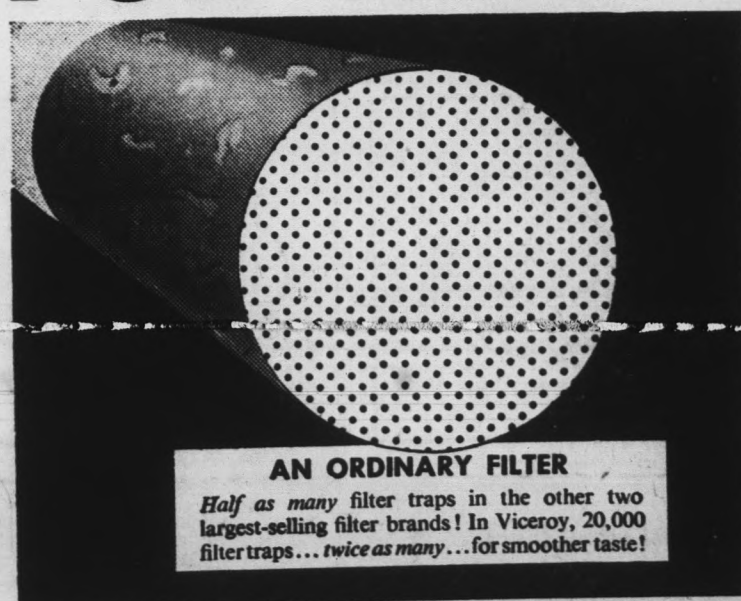


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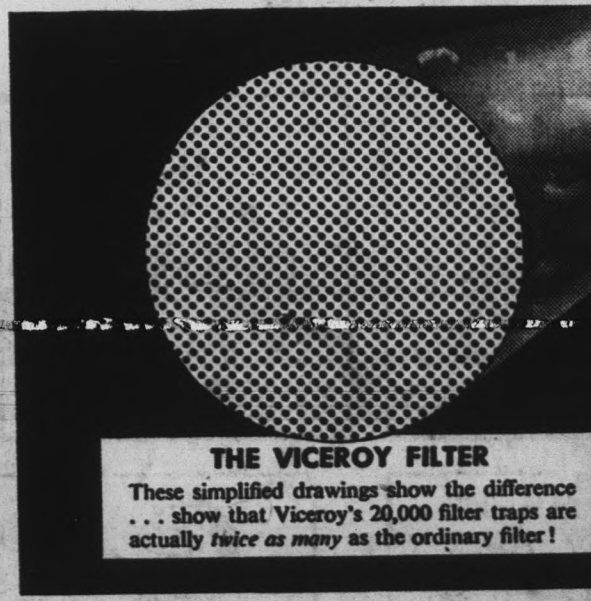
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Men's Senate Revamps Plan To Allow Gals in Male Dorms

by Charlie Dragonette

The Men's Senate has detailed the conditions of its original proposal, which, if approved by the Men's Counsellors, would permit coeds to visit in men's dorms.

The original proposal, initiated by Don Scott, Dick Senior and John Mortimer, was disapproved once by the counsellors, although approved by the administration. The counsellors asked for the detailed proposal.

At the Nov. 4 meeting of the Senate, the following conditions were agreed upon:

1. Girls would be permitted in the dorms on Friday and Saturday between 1 and 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 1 a. m. The afternoon hours would prevail on Sunday.
2. Girls must be the guest of a resident, who must have escorted her into the building. Men must escort the girls out

of the dorm and to their destination.

3. Men are responsible for their guests' actions.

4. No signs of affection will be displayed.

According to Alphonse Sherman, advisor to the Senate, individual house governments need not accept the proposal. Refusal is expected from those dorms which have limited facilities, or where use of available facilities may interfere with resident student habits.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, advisor to the Women's House Government, regards the proposal as a "fine idea." The majority of the girls agree with her. Dr. Fulcher explained that by permitting girls to visit men's dorms, would be alleviated. There are about 150 girls in each dorm, and, as yet, the girls do not have pianos, television sets and other recreational necessities.



BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE but if you happen to be walking around campus with Florence Meyer, our cutie for the week, you won't mind the drop in the temperature.

'THUNDER' READY

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over the new use of the Thunderettes.

"They should really outdo themselves this year," he says. "Before they were just a relief element in the show, now they are actually built into the story line."

With only a few weeks before opening night, Dickason doesn't look like a man who is worried about a hit. "We've had our troubles," he says, "But we have a great show and you can't stop a hit with minor irritations."

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Entitled "A History of Dental Hygiene", the film was shown to the International Dental Convention by Dr. I. J. Cohen of Bridgeport. The film showed scenes of the first Fones School and presented views of the modern school on campus.

One of the main features of the film was an interview with Mrs. Irene Newman, the world's first woman dental hygienist who was trained by the late Dr. Fones in 1914. She was questioned by several prominent hygienists about the ordeals and problems faced in the earlier years of her profession.

Appearing in the interview with Mrs. Newman were Miss Mabel McCarthy, Director of Dental Hygiene for the City of Bridgeport; Miss Lois Pulver, President of the Connecticut State Dental Hygienists Association; and Mrs. Frances Dolan, Assistant Director of Fones School. Dr. Robert H. W. Strang, Director of the Fones School also appeared, being interviewed by several instructors.

Another portion of the film dealt with the actual training of dental hygienists on the Bridgeport campus.

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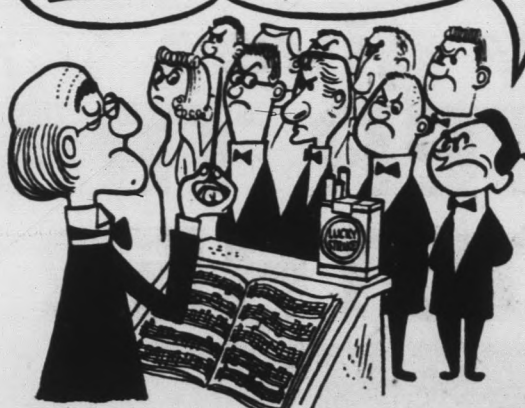
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